Golden Gater

VOL. XV. SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 24, 1932 No. 3

ATTORNEY'S OPINION HITS STUDENT CO-OP

Assembly Scheduled For Today

Under the direction of Everett O'Rourke, chairman, the first assembly of the semester will be held Wednesday, August 24, at two o'clock in the First Baptist Church.

The program is as follows:

1. Introduction of Donald Pryor, president of the Associated Students, who will introduce his fellow officers.

2. Musical number—Mr. Raymond White.

3. Introduction of Dr. A. C. Roberts, president of S.T.C., who will introduce new members of the faculty.

4. Musical number—Mrs. Irene Nicoll.

5. Dr. Roberts: Introduction of visiting teachers' college presidents; introduction of Mr. Vierling Kersey, director of education of California, and Mr. Andrew Hill, Jr., chief of the division of schoolhouse planning of the department of education of California.

6. Response on behalf of college presidents by Mr. Edward L. Hardy of San Diego Teachers College.

A new method of organizing assemblies has been devised, whereby the work has been divided under three chairmen: Mary Margaret Davis, practical arts; Helen Grey, sciences; Ted Clask, relative arts and sciences. A questionnaire has been submitted to the faculty asking for their approval on the selection of speakers in the three groups.

State Prof Has Same Name As New High Prexy

It has been stated that all people have a double somewhere in this world, but Mr. Frank L. Fenton, assistant professor of English, wishes that his lived in another part of the world. Recently, Mr. Fenton has been receiving congratulations on his supposed appointment to the position of principal of a night school in San Francisco. But the Mr. Fenton that this college knows was not the one to receive this position. It was his double in name—an attorney and teacher by profession.

"I have encountered many difficulties over this fact," states Mr. Fenton, "even receiving his mail and having mine sent to him. As he has the same first, middle, and last name, it is easy to understand such errors."

Group Officials Are Inaugurated

The inauguration of the new officers for the Oriental Club will take place soon. The question to be discussed at the first meeting of the club will pertain to the matter of arrangements for a dinner party in conjunction with the installation of new officers.

Posters bearing the time and place of this special meeting will be posted in the halls, and one hundred per cent attendance is expected.

Shau Chong Miau, president of the club, will conduct the first meeting. He extends invitation to all new oriental students to attend the first meeting. Other club officers cooperating with the president are Vice-president Arturo S. Baluyot and Secretary-Treasurer Rosalindo Abaya. Mrs. Bertha Monroe is the club sponsor.

Yell Leader's Class Is In Need of Members

Dick Curtis, yell leader, announces that the class which he is conducting in yell leading has not been well attended, and asks that more students come out for this activity.

The class offers an excellent opportunity for any who might aspire to the position of official yell leader. From among the members of the class, two will be chosen to act as assistant yell leaders for this term. At the end of the year, these two assistants will compete with each other for the position of official yell leader for next term. Are you men going to pass up a chance like that?

This class in the art of yell leading will meet every day at 2 o'clock in the student body office for approximately two weeks. The course is open to all male students except low freshmen, and should appeal to depression-hit students as there is no charge for it.

Chorus Of Men Begins Work Here

Male Group Directed By Mrs. M. Spizzy Begins Study Here

Members of the men's chorus have begun work under Mrs. Mabel Spizzy, music instructor. The group consists of sixteen men and is being held open for any additional sixteen men students who wish to expand it to thirty-two.

According to Mrs. Spizzy, the group has the ability to do difficult work, which might culminate in the presentation of a concert. In the future the work may lead to participation in an intercollegiate contest for men's vocal clubs. The music selected thus far includes college songs, to be followed by a cappella and palestrina music.

Experienced in Work

Mrs. Spizzy has worked with and trained the boys' glee in Muskogee (Okla.) High School, which won and retained first place in state contests for several years. She has also been associated with the Boys' Glee Club in Tulsa, which won several first places.

The men's chorus here has hitherto done very little work of note. The group as it stands is capable of mastering some difficult three and four-part harmonies. Should the group increase, and there is room for several more members, the possibilities are limitless. Any men students interested in being associated with the chorus may obtain information from Mrs. Spizzy, whose office is 203.

Education Aims Are Stressed By Dr. E. M. Michell

In answer to the question, "What are the aims of education?", Dr. Elene M. Michell, associate professor of social science, said: "There are two aims of education. The first is to enable one to earn a living. The second is the development of the individual so that he may fit in to this modern world. The two ideas are by no means opposed. The second includes the first, but there are many in college whose ideas never go beyond the first. People are graduated whose main concern is with this matter of earning a living rather than with the bigger thing of development. I am not forgetting," she continued, "the duty of one to advance civilization because if they fit in this world, civilization will be advanced."

Asked if there was any force which hampered the progress of education today, she replied:

"The force of tradition tends to hold back the progress of education. We should look forward to the educational needs of the future."

Science Teacher Nobly Sacrifices Brows to Cause

How often have we heard of distinguished scientists who have lost an arm or hand in endeavoring to help science? It is seldom that the layman has the opportunity of close acquaintance with such people. State should be proud of the quality of her instructors, for Miss Pickard, assistant professor of biological science, is plucking her eyebrows to improve the school's microscopes.

It seems that these instruments do not come equipped with an indicator with which the instructor can show the student particular structures which he is to study, but Miss Pickard found that a hair from her eyebrow answers the purpose very nicely.

Biology students, when using one of these indicators, think of the noble sacrifice that has been made for your benefit!

Galileo Represented

It will be remembered that in the last issue of the Golden Gater a number of stories were published concerning the activities of certain recent graduates from local high schools. The vice-president of the freshman class, Miss Ruth Cook, hails from Galileo. Her name was omitted from last week's paper because the Bay Street school was not mentioned.

A complete report on the placement of students from the classes of December 1931, May 1932, and July 1932, will be ready for publication by October 1.

State Girl Killed in Auto Crash

(Picture on Page 2.)

Miss Asunta Simonini, student of this college, was killed Sunday shortly after midnight when the car in which she was returning home with five of her friends was hurled over a 100-foot embankment. The six young people were driving along Lakeside road after an evening ride when another car traveling at a high speed cut across their path and sent the car in which Miss Simonini met her death into the ravine. The other driver sped on without even a glance backward. Miss Simonini died instantly from a broken neck.

Class of '34

Miss Simonini's home is in Fort Bragg, where she attended high school. She made her home with her aunt and uncle while in San Francisco. Miss Simonini entered college in the fall of 1930 and was a member of the low junior class working for an elementary credential. She was also a prominent member of the Nyoda Club and the W.A.A. and served on many of their entertainment committees.

Miss Simonini was well liked by faculty and students. She was an earnest scholar and popular in extra-curricular activities to which she lent her personal support.

New Instructor Is Pleased By Work of Tots

Miss Susan Benteen, new art assistant at Frederic Burk training school, had as much fun as did her small pupils when she helped them make clever wooden animals, costumed dolls, and cardboard animals during the summer session at State Teachers College.

Young children, the instructor affirms, are eager to express their original ideas in art, while boys and girls of teen age allow sophistication to stifle their creative instincts. Adult students attending the session, however, fascinated Miss Benteen with their artistic expression gained from outside experience.

Immature Minds To Be Improved

"Teachers at State are usually quite ignorant," says Dr. Roy C. Cave, assistant professor of social science. "They know little or nothing about the social and economic problems of today. However, they admit their ignorance and are quite willing to learn. No one can understand society without knowing something of the economic set-up of society."

Students do not appreciate the full value of many of their courses. Dr. Cave attributes this to the "failure of immature minds to comprehend such problems than to a faulty method of instruction."

Girls as a rule do not take courses in government (perhaps they are competent bosses, already) so Dr. Cave's classes consist of a majority of boys. As he taught only boys at St. Louis University, he does not miss the "weaker sex". According to Dr. Cave, seniors at the University of St. Louis constantly reiterated the fact that all of their senior courses in social science seemed to "put on the finishing touches." The moral of this might well be, "Don't go to a finishing school to be finished; come to State and take Dr. Cave."

Seniors Convene To Plan Program

Miss Ruth Jones, president of the class of May '33, presided at the first meeting of the class for this year. Plans for the semester's activities were discussed. The traditional senior dance will be held December 3. Viola Wagner will be in charge. A dinner and theater party for members of the class were planned for September 28. Miss Elizabeth Really has charge of the class pins.

Pupils Pay Tuition Fee

Pupils at the Frederic Burk training school now have to pay a tuition fee of $2.50. For this reason the enrollment at the school has dropped, although not to any great extent. The assessment was levied to lighten the expense of the state and no doubt such an emergency fee will be removed with the return of general prosperity.

State Dean Named On New Staff

Dr. Clarence Du Four Will Serve On Journal Staff

Dr. Clarence J. Du Four, vice-president and dean of the college, has accepted a request of Mr. Vierling Kersey, state superintendent of public instruction, to become one of the advisory staff of a new quarterly journal, California Journal of Elementary Education.

Journal Planned

The California Elementary School Principals Association is cooperating in the preparation of material for this new journal which is devoted primarily to organization, administration and supervision in the field of elementary education.

Dean Du Four is to be congratulated upon his appointment to this staff. Such a book is undoubtedly a great asset in the field of education and should prove a promising medium of long- and much-needed information.

Schedule Is Arranged By State Club

The fall program of the International Club was successfully launched by Arabella Burke, president, in the presence of many interested students on Wednesday, August 17th. Due to the absence of Mrs. Bertha Monroe, sponsor of the club, many important items were postponed until the next meeting.

Through the efforts of the officers and the sponsor, several persons of note have been engaged to lecture to the club. In connection with the study of foreign countries, such social events as teas, hikes, and dances are included in the program of the semester.

The social meeting was definitely scheduled to be held on the last Friday of each month. Until further notice, the regular business meeting will be held each Wednesday at 12:15 in room 207.

Pearl Fulthrop, secretary-treasurer, made a financial report and urged the members to pay their dues.

Christine Huttman, Marian Miyagi, and Dorothy Gray were appointed as a committee to arrange a program for this month's social meeting.

Work Is Placed on New Basis

Following the administrative reorganization of the college, with the appointment of deans for the upper and lower divisions, a new policy goes into effect with respect to professional training. Training for teaching will hereafter be emphasized as the culmination of the student's college experience, and the educational courses will be administered as a professional unit within the curriculum. Dr. P. F. Valentine, dean of the upper division, explains the new policy as follows:

Future Guaranteed

"As a teachers' college, we are, of course, exclusively devoted to the training of teachers. This training involves numerous cultural materials lying within the arts and sciences; but it also involves strictly professional training and practice. We realize that many students who enter as freshmen will ultimately discover, for one reason or another, that they prefer other lines of endeavor than teaching. Numerous other students, no doubt, will disclose to the faculty, in the course of their lower division work, a lack of talent or capacity for teaching and will be advised to alter their vocational intentions. The desire of this college is twofold with respect to the students: first, to give them a liberal opportunity to discover and to disclose an interest in education and the appropriate qualifications for it; and, second, to guarantee, both for the good of the student and for the good of society, that approved students shall receive the best possible training for their chosen occupation."

Mystery Motive Missing; Muffed

"Believe it or not," but State has a new burglar to boast about. During the summer, said burglar gained entrance to Anderson Hall and proceeded to Miss Pickard's office where he literally "broke down the door", according to Miss Effie McFadden of the science department.

Mystery seems to be in the motive, inasmuch as nothing has been found amiss to date, but it is possible that the intruder was frightened away. If any amateur sleuth around State can supply the missing link, or reclaim a little unknown loot, will they please communicate with Miss McFadden immediately?

Freshman Reception to Be Held This Afternoon

New students will be formally welcomed by faculty and student leaders at the semi-annual freshman reception taking place in the college gymnasium this afternoon.

All faculty members will be present in the receiving line and newcomers will have the opportunity of meeting those who are to be their instructors during their college career. Student body officers, chairmen of the advisory council, class and club presidents, members of the board of publications, and high and low seniors will also be among those greeting the new arrivals.

Seventy-five hostesses under the chairmanship of Mary Margaret Davis will be on hand to welcome the guests.

Notable among the guests at the reception will be the presidents of the seven state teachers' colleges of California, who are in San Francisco to attend a conference of teachers' college presidents.

Six hundred in all are expected to attend the reception. Last year the increased size of the student body made it necessary to limit the number of those attending. Admission will be by bid only. Those privileged to attend are freshmen, transfer students, and A.B. graduates in addition to the aforementioned welcoming committee.

Katherine Landers is general chairman of the reception and is being aided by Dale Brown, chairman of invitations; Eileen Hally, chairman of decorations and corsages; Sally Wilde, chairman of arrangements; and Irene Alderson who will have charge of the music program.

Formal receiving will begin at four-thirty p. m. and the affair will last until about six o'clock. Those who will serve as hostesses are:

Dorothy Williamson, Marion Tardiff, Ruth Knutsen, Ruth Jones, Helene Barnett, Johanna Sullivan, Florence Humphreys, Lorraine Walsh, Marilaton Stewart, Viola Giesen, Aya O'Hara, Wilma Orton, Marie Vaile, Yohanna Alings, Mrs. Lucy Weeks, Lillian Hauptli, Muriel Jacobs, Arabella Burke, Evangeline Richards, Frances Youell, Alice Madden, Joan Sheehan, Dorothy Wilson, Frances Caine, Margaret Mareck, Georgie Nell Becknell, Eva Starcevich, Pollyanna Kirwan, Russelle Gettemy, Lois Shaw, Rosalie Wagner, Dale Brown, Mary Moore, June Fitzgerald, Katherine Hawkins, Sybil Nye, Aileen Alderson, Rose Cugioni, Hilda Brown, Geraldine Cleek, Pearl Garcia, Shirley Bethel, Dorris Nystrom, Lee Pacini, Eleanor Quandt, Virginia Black, Dorothy Mahoney, Julia Merrell, Lavadna Hill, Ethel Nelson, Peg Carroll, Sally Wilde, Donna Cable, Aileen Hally, Dorothy Tuttich, Ruth Brazel, Dorothy Abernathy, Lillian Collins, Dorothy Singer, Jane Grant, Elena Foppiano, Mae Quick, Mary Kennett, Belva Goodman, Christine Huttman, Alice Breheny, Clwa Griffiths, Helene Favre, Mae Varni, Madeline Meginnes, Annabelle Teller, Thais Knight, Helen Gleason, Sally Hall, Mary Fenny, Ruth Lescinski, Millie Salomon.

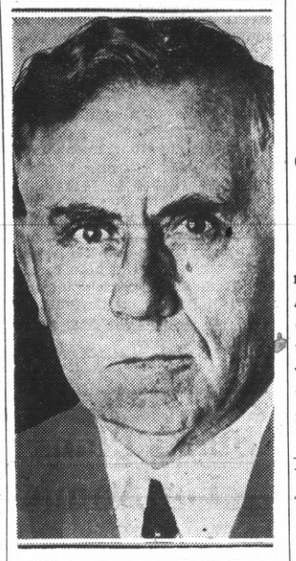
Mrs. Radir at Stanford

Mrs. Ruth Radir, physical education and dancing instructor, who replaced Mrs. Sarah Scott while she was on leave, has won for herself a place on the faculty of Stanford University. She is replacing Mrs. Gretchen Botts as instructor in dancing and swimming for women at that college.

Dr. Cave Club Speaker

Because of the freshman reception, the Sphinx Club will not hold its meeting on Wednesday afternoon as has been arranged. In the future meetings will be held Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 in room 216. Dr. Cave will lead the discussion at the next meeting.

Attorney-General



Attorney-General U. S. Webb, who recently gave an opinion that student body book stores, "operated for profit . . ." were not provided for in the laws of this state, and for that reason are not legal.

Alumnae Has July Home-Coming Tea

Members of the Alumnae Association are looking forward with a great deal of interest to a colorful program this semester. The officers and board of directors will hold their first meeting this semester on September 5. The Alumnae, under the direction of Mrs. Roy A. Pratt, president, is planning a tea for the institution.

A home-coming tea was given in the Frederic Burk auditorium at 2 o'clock on July 13. Graduates came from many cities to attend the program. The guests and members were entertained during the afternoon with three selections, including an American-Indian song and a Mexican and Scotch song in costume.

Mrs. Pratt called on a number of the past-graduates to speak on their personal interests and ideas. Bridge was played and tea was served from 2 to 5.

The guests included Mrs. Clarence Du Four, Mrs. Frederic Burk, Miss Mary A. Ward, Dr. and Mrs. Valentine, Dr. and Mrs. Butler, Dr. and Mrs. Roberts, Mr. Don Pryor and Miss Suella Barnett.

Members of the Alumnae served as hostesses and Miss Muriel Jacobs was the chairman.

Dr. Barney Has Eager Class of Skull Inspectors

"I have five skulls."

No, this isn't a "Believe It or Not," but merely a calm statement by Dr. Edna Locke Barney, professor of biological science and medical director.

"The skeleton in the closet—and it doesn't belong to my family, either—is getting a good airing. You see, the anatomy classes are starting off with great enthusiasm and a study of the skull. I have four—or five—skulls they are examining," said Dr. Barney.

Concerning the corrective gym classes, Dr. Barney has very decided opinions. She is rather cynical about the girls who have to rest during the day, for probably they don't get much rest at night. According to Dr. Barney, girls who must have a rest period are certainly not fitted to be teachers. Teaching is a strenuous, all-day job. It is her hope to very soon have croquet fields for girls who can not engage in strenuous activities. "If they can walk, they can play croquet."

Franciscan Club Plans Lectures

Many social activities are being anticipated by Franciscan Dames Club this semester. Under the presidency of Lucy Weeks, a meeting will be held this week in the activities room. Notices stating the time of this gathering will be posted in the halls. Mrs. Weeks has been planning for prominent lecturers to speak before the club during the year. However, she expects many new members at the meeting this week whose opinions she will consider in framing the social calendar.

Stores Are Illegal On State Property; U. S. Webb Opines

Official Ruling Is Said to Have Far-Reaching Effect; May Endanger Convenience of Students in Seven California Teachers' Colleges

Bringing to a head the movement started about nine months ago by the Haight-Fillmore Merchants Association, Attorney-General U. S. Webb has issued an opinion that may cause drastic changes in the mode of operating co-op stores in the state teachers' colleges throughout California. The opinion was handed down at the request of Vierling Kersey, superintendent of public instruction, and was the result of several months of agitation on the part of the Central Civic Clubs Council of San Francisco. The text of the opinion follows:

Letter to Kersey

"Honorable Vierling Kersey,
Supt. of Public Instruction,
P.O. Box 615,
Sacramento, Calif.

"Dear Sir: You have inquired as to whether there is any legal authority for the conduct of merchandise stores by student organizations at state teachers' colleges on state property without paying rental or other expenses. Also, whether, if there is such legal authority, these merchandise stores can be conducted at a profit, with the surplus funds transferred to other student activities? Again, if there be legal authority, may these merchandise stores carry any type of merchandise without regard to whether or not it is strictly for school purposes, or without any regulation whatever of competition with neighborhood merchants who are paying rent and taxes?

"I find no authority in the law of this state for any such procedure. School property is intended for school purposes, and in my opinion it is not contemplated by the law of this state, unless otherwise expressly provided, that school property shall be used by students for the purpose of conducting a business, whether for profit or otherwise.

"It is not contemplated that merchants who are paying taxes, which taxes, directly or indirectly, help to support the teachers' colleges of the state, shall be subjected to competition and discrimination in this manner.

Possible Authorization

"You refer as a possible authorization for some such arrangement to Section 675, Subdivision 1, of the Political Code, which provides that the Director of Finance shall have power to let, with the consent of the state department, board, commission, or officer concerned, for a period of not to exceed five years, any property, real or personal, which belongs to the state, except where such letting is expressly prohibited by law, if in the judgment of the director such letting will be for the best interests of the state.

"However, the obvious purpose of this section is in the interest of the state itself and not in the interest of students at teachers' colleges, or in any schools. The purpose of the section is to permit the state, where it has property that is not actually in use, to rent out that property and derive a revenue therefrom. If, in fact, a state teachers' college has certain property which is not necessary for the purposes of the school and which the state may derive a revenue from by renting it, such renting should be made for the best interests of the state, and merchants should have an opportunity to avail themselves of the privilege of renting this property which the state does not need for school purposes.

"Very truly yours,
U. S. WEBB,
Attorney-General.
By Frank English,
Deputy Atty.-General."

Co-op vs. Haight-Fillmore

Mr. Allen Spivock, attorney for the Central Council, and chairman of a committee appointed to look into the matter of the legality of the co-op stores, was interviewed by a Golden Gater reporter who was told that there was no desire on the part of the merchants to penalize the students by depriving them of those articles strictly necessary to the curricula, but he

(Continued on Page 2.)

News Staff Commences Active Work

Active work in the field of city publicity has been started by the publicity committee. As soon as the Golden Gater publicity card file is completed, the committee will proceed with publicity in out-of-town papers. Students who have not yet filled out their card and dropped it in the box provided in Dean Ward's office, are requested to do so at once.

As previously announced, the purpose of the cards is to provide the publicity committee with accurate and adequate information of the individual student. The information will be used to publicize the parts taken by the student in college activities. By means of this information, metropolitan and home-town papers will receive accounts of the scholastic, athletic, and social activities of S.F.S.T.C. This publicity will react to the mutual benefit of the student and the college.

To date, the personnel of the publicity committee is incomplete. However, according to the chairman, Gail Andrews, the staff will be much smaller than that of last semester. Experience has proven concentrated work by a small but efficient group to be better than work distributed among a large number.

The following forms the tentative list of committee members: Genevieve Hogan, Allen Rhodes, Harold Martin, Zelma Brown, Art Rosenbaum, Dorothy Gray, Ed Moore, Wesley Johnson, Harriet McCullough, Lucy Weeks.

State Band Has New Instructor

Mr. Roy A. Freeburg, a new assistant professor of music, has come here from the University of Montana, where he was an instructor in theory classes, led the school band, and also directed the 100-piece all-state orchestra.

Mr. Freeburg's aim is to serve the college and its needs, such as athletic functions and meetings, but his greatest desire is to build up a full symphonic band, and he stresses the need of certain instruments such as basses, trombones, and flutes.

Last year the band was under a student director, Gene Minzenmeyer, who is now in Santa Rosa, and no credit was given for participation in the band. This year, however, a half unit of credit will be given to members.

Sorority Honors Helen Albrectsen

Miss Helen Albrectsen, recording secretary of Alpha Beta Phi Sorority, was honored by a surprise birthday party tendered her by the sorority at the home of the president, Miss Anita Burton, recently.

Dancing and bridge were enjoyed during the evening, with unique prizes for the winners, after which supper was served at a table attractively decorated in orchid and green, the sorority's colors.

Prof. Studies at U. C.

Miss Bock, one of the popular teachers in our English department, spent her vacation in a very enjoyable and constructive way. One month of it was spent visiting her mother in Missouri. The second half was spent studying some very interesting courses at the University of California.

THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stincheomb

JACKIE COOGAN is now a freshman at Santa Clara University. You will remember him as the beloved boy actor who co-starred with Charlie Chaplin many years ago. Perhaps their best-known work was in the old silent, "The Kid."

• • •

EVEN though he is well in his teens and has dropped the last syllable of his first name, the boys at Santa Clara still prefer to think of him as the kid with the Dutch-cut hair. When the lad arrived at the campus, his bag and baggage included a pair of genuine roller skates. Just to give him a fitting welcome, the boys decided to take those skates. Once the skates were in hand, they were dropped from a high dormitory window. Jack will need new ones.

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OTHER forms of greeting to the one-time prince of the cinema included the taking of his trousers. It seems that with the mob spirit prevailing, the enthusiastic collegiates marched young Coogan off to a near-by field. The trousers were likewise taken in hand, and the following two days were spent by Jack in locating them. The welcome did not end there. Every so often the name "Jack Coogan!" would be called in very serious tone from an upper dormitory window. Each time the summoned one looked up to reply, a pitcher of water found its way to his head.

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THE hearty welcome would have gone on **ad infinitum** had not the officials of the university suggested a halt. It is possible that Jack himself may have been somewhat responsible for his reception. He **did** bring skates to college, and he **did** remark that someone was opening his mail before any had come for him. But the question of responsibility is open to a difference of opinion.

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YET would anyone say that fame is not equally akin to acclamation and humiliation? It is not so long ago that Master Coogan would have been recognized for his natural acting wherever he went. Now he is made to feel, as a result of his own talent, that his fellows accept him not as himself but as a curiosity on the campus.

• • •

LOOK at your watch. Do you hear the balance wheel ticking? It ticks five times a second. That means three hundred times a minute, eighteen thousand times an hour, 432,000 times a day, and 157 million times a year. While that wheel is ticking, it is turning. While it is turning, it is traveling. In less than three years it encircles the world. In a year it goes from San Francisco to the capital city of France. From this day on, never let it be said that you scoffed when somebody else said that they heard somebody quote somebody who said:

"It's the little things that count."

• • •

"HIT the ball" and "stay on the job" are common expressions. Now I know what they mean. I know a silk stocking salesman who only leaves the job to sleep and to eat. Maybe not even then. In the daytime he sells stockings. His sample case is always in his pocket. In the nighttime he may go to a dance or to a theatre or to a party. His sample case is always in his pocket. It may be the orchestra, the man next to him, or his hostess—they usually buy. He is the kind that regards going to jail, visiting his mother-in-law, and going to the dentist as extending his territory.

• • •

SHORTLY after the Lindbergh kidnaping headlines, the daughter of the San Francisco Margetts (rugs, rugs, and rugs) was threatened. The father published a reply that kidnaping his child was useless—that all he could give was a Persian rug. His apparent lack of concern was thought to be a defense sham. But it wasn't. No secret servicers have been guarding the child, nor has she been kept home over it. She goes forth as freely as any working girl. I crossed her path the other day. On the day to the St. Francis! A fig for kidnapers!

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A LITTLE bird told me: Miss Reid has confessed. She is a poor speller, a bonehead automobilist, and unable to do algebra.

NOTICE

Dollar tickets for tomorrow night's Summer Symphony may be obtained from the book store for fifty cents.

At the University of Omaha the registrar's office ran out of failure notice forms during the mid-semester.

New Advisor

Miss Olson Is Sponsor For Scribes

Miss Vivian Olson, college personnel director, has taken unto herself a new responsibility. She has accepted the sponsorship of the Scribes Club, college literary society.

Her acceptance has delighted the Scribes who last week unanimously voted to invite her to take the sponsorship to succeed Miss Lillian Talbert, who has retired.

While a student at State, Miss Olson was an active member of the Scribes Club. Now, after graduating from Stanford University with the class of 1931, she comes back to the Scribes as their sponsor.

During her absence Miss Olson has won quite a reputation as a poet. Several of her poems have been published in the **Stanford Year Book**, the **English Club Year Book** and in the **Sunset Magazine.**

Miss Olson made her first appearance in her new capacity at yesterday's meeting. Club members are confident that she will bring new life to their organization and are planning a busy year.

Georgie Nell Becknell, Scribes Club president, announces that meetings will be held every Tuesday at 12:15 p. m. in room 114 of College Hall. All students interested in prose and poetry will be welcomed into this organization which offers in its program opportunities for writing and literary criticism in addition to valuable instruction in the preparation of manuscripts for publication. During the semester the club will schedule informal talks by faculty and guest speakers.

Flower Lover Is Adept at Escape

Miss Reid has not, it would seem, devoted all her time to the study of natural science; for it is hardly probable that the art of using one's bed clothing for a ladder was learned from a text, or even a reference book of natural science.

As the story runs, Miss Reid was to go to Moss Beach in her trusty Ford to meet Miss McFadden and Miss Pickard of the science department. Since the meeting was for the purpose of collecting laboratory specimens at low tide; and since low tide was at six in the morning, it was necessary that she leave her Redwood City home at an hour when one's household does not care to be awakened. Thus it was that she chose a bedroom above the garage, where her Ford was stabled. Before retiring, Miss Reid securely locked and bolted the door.

However, in the morning when she came to unlock the door, she discovered that the key that had locked it would not unlock it. After several unsuccessful efforts at awakening the household, her quick eye alighted on the bed clothing. Hastily tying sheets and blankets together, and to the bed post, she slid to the ground. Clambering into her rusty steed, she made a rapid and noisy retreat from her prison.

Miss Benteen Spends Time in Mountains

Miss Benteen varied her active summer by a visit with friends in the Santa Cruz mountains. Leaving strenuous sports to others, she was content to sit relaxed outdoors watching the beautiful river flowing past nearby.

The instructor, who is easily mistaken for the motion picture actress Janet Gaynor, looks forward to an active and interesting year at State.

Phone MArket 9101
Special Luncheon served 11-2
FRANKLIN GRILL
Private Booths for Ladies
538 HAIGHT STREET
Near Fillmore San Francisco

W. F. GOOTEE
Ladies' and Gentlemen's
HAIR CUTTING
16 Gough St., Cor. Market - San Francisco California

DUTCH-TWINS
Fountain Service
and
SPECIAL PLATE LUNCH
Daily
447-449 Haight at Fillmore

Sphinx Club To Be Led By Dr. Cave

Political Topic Will Hold Attention at Forum Meeting

An address on "Candidate Parties and Programs of the Fall Presidential Campaign" will be given at the Sphinx Club next week by Dr. Floyd Cave, a member of the social science department. This will be a timely and intellectual talk, coming from an expert in political science. The address is to be followed by open-forum discussion.

Topic Selected

The following week will be thrown open to a symposium on "Formulating Philosophy of Life", contributed by four members of the club. This will give everyone present a chance to express his individual opinions on the matter, or take his stand against the presented views.

At the present time the sphinx counsel, composed of both faculty and students, is contemplating a stimulating and intellectual program for the ensuing part of the semester.

New Staff Starts Plans For Annual

Gail Andrews, the editor of the 1933 **Franciscan**, reports that the staff of the year book will be announced in next week's issue of the **Gater.** Although the editors will be chosen largely from students experienced in this type of work, there will still be openings for freshmen and transfers.

Miss Andrews urges anyone who is interested in writing up features, women's athletics, clubs or advertising to put a note into post box 647, giving your name and listing your previous experience. There is also a need for typists to help with the manuscripts.

Students who will probably be selected for the staff are: Viola Giesen, editor of the fall 1931 **Golden Gater** which took All-American rating, and feature editor of the 1932 **Franciscan**; Ruth Lescinski, spring 1932 editor of **Golden Gater**; Juanita Gregg, Vivienne Trenam, Lorraine Walsh, Harold Martin and Harry Marks.

Ray Van Marter, Dan Baker, Audralice Dregge, Pierce Vaughn, Thelma Sylvia, Emory Cretser.

Bill Stewart, the business manager of the **Franciscan**, has already started on the advertising.

The theme of the annual has not been decided upon, as yet.

Psychology Now New Department

At a meeting on August 19, the psychology department, long identified with the department of education, definitely organized itself as a separate staff. Miss Hilda Holmes, assistant professor of psychology, was chosen chairman of the staff for the ensuing year. This youngest department in the college already boasts of 59 students in psychology as a minor field. The staff voted to study the psychology policies and practices at the University of California and other universities and will strengthen on the basis of this study its previous policy of a high scholarship and thorough instruction on a plane with the best practices elsewhere.

NOTICE MEN!

All men who entered State in December, 1930, and all who intend to graduate in December this year are required to take a medical and physical examination next Saturday from 9-12 in room 101 Frederic Burk.

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Chairman Defends Pre-Registration

Considerable comment has been aroused by the article which appeared on the editorial page of last week's Golden Gater concerning the alleged failure of pre-registration as was practiced last spring. The matter is one of vital interest to every member of the student body. This reply from the head of the fall pre-registration student committee presents the other side of the argument.

Many students feel that the plan as is now practiced is inadequate for the increased enrollment of State; however, it is pointed out that the system of pre-registration is employed at the much larger state universities of Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington. The letter follows:

To the Editor:

As chairman of the fall pre-registration committee, I wish to reply to the editorial, "Triumph of Mismanagement," which appeared in the **Golden Gater** on Wednesday, August 17.

In the first place, hundreds of students were amazed at the **Golden Gater's** publishing such an editorial after having recently won All-American honor rating. It was a most unpleasant criticism and does not reflect the views of the majority of the student body on the matter. I do not consider the article as one worthy of appearing in our college paper's editorial column.

In the second place, I wish to defend the pre-registration plan and to enlighten the writer on the subject. It is quite evident that the writer is not familiar with the details of registration; if he were he would not have criticised it so unjustly and viciously. During the spring semester nearly 1100 students filed tentative programs for the fall semester. The other one hundred students who failed to co-operate by pre-registering, plus the unexpected overflow of new students caused the confusion which you call "chaos." Try to imagine what the situation would have been if the aforementioned 1100 had been disturbing you and everyone else during the first week of school with program making, appointments with faculty advisors, etc. The students who followed instructions and co-operated last term had little difficulty during the first week of this term. Why condemn pre-registration because of changes in programs? Changes in programs are necessary and unavoidable. Since you mention the element of time, there must be a time for everything. Monday and Tuesday were set aside for payment of fees—Wednesday, for changes in programs.

Pre-registration is not an experiment since it has become the standard for the large universities of America—Ohio, Pennsylvania, Washington. We are merely getting in line with the best registration procedures in order to give our students an abundance of time to find out their course requirements and to arrange their programs. When the **Golden Gater** published the fall schedule of classes last spring it showed a more co-operative spirit than the editorial column showed last week.

Sincerely,

MADGE DONOVAN,
Chairman of Fall Pre-Registration.

Open House Is Held By Siena Club

Open house which was held at Siena Club proved to be a very successful event. It was held on Wednesday, August 18, from four to six o'clock at the clubhouse at 350 Buchanan Street. Marge Herlihy was chairman of the affair, and those serving as hostesses were: Eva Starcevich, Madge Donovan, Elvira Enos, Honoria Lynch, Eleanor Madigan, Theresa Denser, Agnes Donovan, Dorothy Brett, Dorothy Leoni, Rose O'Donnell, Bernice Brady, and Peg Gelde.

Students desiring to join the club, must, if they have not yet done so, leave their names with one of the directors or with any member of the club before the night of initiation. Formal initiation, however, will take place on Monday evening, September 6, at eight o'clock at the club.

Santa Brings Tot To Sarah Scott

For almost a year, Mrs. Sarah Farrell Scott, assistant professor of physical education, has been away on a leave of absence. Christmas day in 1931 brought little Malcolm Farrell, a long-awaited gift. The baby, now eight months old, has blond hair and blue eyes, weighing about twenty pounds.

Despite the additional care of an infant, Mrs. Scott enrolled in the summer session at the University of California and took five dancing courses. Dancing is a strenuous activity and often Mrs. Scott practiced two hours and then had a two-hour class.

Now that she is back at State, she brings with her many new ideas gleaned by much study.

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Library Has Rare Books On Shelves

According to Miss Ruth Flemming, State librarian, three new sets of books, and five single volumes, all of them rare and outstanding, were added to the library's collection during the summer. Every one of the books was valuable to the shelves of the library.

To the reference collection were added:

A set of books of great value and beauty, composed of five volumes on North American wild flowers. The Smithsonian Institute is the publisher, and the works are getting very scarce. They contain many plates in color reproduced from paintings by Mary Vaux Walcott, made from actual flowers.

Racinet's Polychromatic Ornament, which was published in London in 1873, is now out of print and difficult to obtain. The art department spent a large part of it's summer funds to obtain this valuable book.

Those connected with College Theater will be tremendously interested in Rene Fulop-Miller's the Russian Theater, a beautiful book on theatrical art.

Cobett's Cyclopedic Survey of Chamber Music.

In addition to these books, the library now possesses the Oxford History of Music, Isadora Duncan's Art of the Dance; Maurice Emmanuel's The Antique Greek Dance, and Poems of the Dance, an anthology edited by Edward Robert Dickson.

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Student at State Sings On Program

Edith Short Entertains Junior Allied Arts Club With Songs

Edith Short, student in the music department, and member of the Junior Allied Arts, presented four soprano solos of the early English and Italian schools, for that organization Saturday, August 20, at the Hotel Fairmont.

Schiro Accompanies

Miss Short was accompanied by Dora Schiro in the following numbers:

"Care Selve" ..... Handel.
"Lass With the Delicate Air" ..... Thomas
"Intorno all'Idol" ..... Cesti
"Should He Upbraid" ..... Bishop

Alice Madden, also of the State music department, with Evelyn Stewart, contributed two double violin compositions.

Concerto for double violin, largo ..... Bach
"Caprice from Alceste" ..... Gluck

Epsilon Mu Plans Three Programs

The first business meeting of the semester of Epsilon Mu was called to order Friday afternoon, August 19. The new president, Johanna Allings, appointed Donna Cable secretary, and Dora Schiro treasurer, since these offices had been unfilled at the beginning of the semester.

The semester program has been planned to include alternate Friday evening meetings at the homes of the members, to give programs at the Children's Hospital, Laguna Honda Home, the Blind Craft Home. The rush tea will be held September 23, and is open to students, with qualifying scholarships, who are interested in music. The initiation will be around Hallowe'en, and the formal term concert will come in November.

Co-Op

(Continued from Page 1.)

stressed the fact that they objected to such stores being operated on the basis of profit, regardless of whether such profit went to student body activities or not. The main angle of the case is the competition which the co-op runs with the merchants in the Haight-Fillmore district.

Course of Action Unknown

The course of action which State Superintendent Kersey will pursue in view of the attorney-general's ruling is not known. Whether the supreme court of the state will change the opinion, or a compromise favorable to the merchants and the college can be arranged, is of course not yet known.

If the opinion is sustained, only a special law, as in the case of school cafeterias, will prevent the co-op paying rent, taxes, and electric charges to the state, or, what is more probable, moving off the campus. Attorney Allen Spivock said that further developments in the case would probably make themselves apparent in about a month's time.

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Auto Victim

—Examiner Photo

ASUNTA SIMONINI, killed in Sunday night automobile accident on Lakeside road.

Chief Music Club Holds First Meet

Sigma Mu, parent organization of the musical societies of the college held its election of officers August 22 in the Frederic Burk Auditorium. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Edward White received the office of president; Alice Madden, vice-president; Lavadna Hill was elected secretary. The meeting was called to order by Chester Beck, who introduced each candidate to the assembly, who in turn made a short address. After the election, Miss Macauley took charge. She promised to stand back of the organization "to the last inch." Miss Macauley said "Our organization really knits together very closely, so we really should do something worthwhile." Miss Macauley determines that Sigma Mu should be the strongest department in the school with its membership of young people of real ideas.

High sophomores must call at the registrar's office for application for admission to professional training.

High sophomores should make appointments with Miss Crumpton for checking their records for upper division.

Students should do this this week at the latest, as records are to be closed for the semester.

Application Required to Teach Now

In order that each graduate may have the best professional equipment, all students are required to make a formal application for admission to professional work. Formal application for professional training is new at the college this semester; consequently it should be given special attention. The purpose of the application is to make all upper-division work purely professional. All high sophomores should obtain an application blank from the registrar before the end of the first six weeks of the semester.

Tests Given

The approval of those application blanks depends upon several things. First, the student must show, through examination, his preparation to teach the subject matter of the elementary school curriculum. The examinations will include arithmetic, hygiene, spelling, language, reading, grammar, geography, American history, world history, current civics, children's literature and penmanship. Students who fail any one of these subjects will be required to register in a remedial class for which a special fee is charged. Secondly, the student must have attained an average of a "C" in scholarship; and thirdly, the student must show fitness in respect to speech, diction, posture, health, and personal and social qualities.

Application Needed

Those who are applying for training in the kindergarten or elementary grade must have the card signed by the college physician and a member of the music department. Students desiring training in junior high school education must have their cards signed by members of both the major and minor departments.

Final approval of the application will not be given until the student has received his assignment to practice teaching. All of this should be completed by the end of the low junior year.

Knighthood Still In Flower Here

An astonishing discovery! Chivalry is not dead! The other day a touching little tableau was enacted on the putting green which served to change all the old ideas on this subject. While a winsome little co-ed was idly perusing her **Golden Gater,** a vagrant breeze wafted her panama away without her knowledge. It restored the faith of the onlookers in the manners of State's males as they saw a sturdy young man dash madly in pursuit of it. He returned it stoicly to the female owner, who blushed in confusion. No doubt she was as surprised at this sudden display of chivalry as were the onlookers.

LOST

PARKER Fountain Pen henna with gold band. If found kindly notify P.B. 345.

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A noteworthy addition to our popular fountain service, the Elevated Tea Room will be found an ideal place for SPECIAL PARTIES.
Lunch 11-2 Tea 2-5 Dinner 5-8

Freshman Brawl Day May Change

Gater Sports

Distance Men to Race on Sept. 10

Gridders Open Season Against Marin

Gridders' Gait Goes At Gallop

Marin Game Opener May Inflate State Hopes Or—May Blast 'Em

By KIRK L. TRUMAN

Noses are red
Bruises are blue
Clip from behind
They all do.

* * *

Last year's Golden Gater sports editor, Harold Martin, in corresponding with the Marin Junior College athletic manager received the following letter:

Dear Mr. Martin:

We have not had time as yet to select our first string. Nevertheless we have some idea and so we tentatively advance this starting lineup:

R. E. Ely, 180 pounds.
L. E. Walker, 190 pounds.
R. T. Ross, 180 pounds.
L. T. Locke, 190 pounds.
L. G. Gilardi, 180 pounds.
R. G. Grady, 170 pounds.
C. Wickstrom, 185 pounds.
R. H. Hogan, 170 pounds.
L. H. Crapo, 170 pounds.
F. B. Brooks, 190 pounds.
Q. Martinovich, 190 pounds.

We have a new coach here at Marin this year, Lewis "Scoop" Carlson. He is an Oregon graduate and participated in football, track and wrestling there. Mr. Carlson has taken over the athletic reins here and his pleasing personality and knowledge of football have inspired his squad to hard work, and the prospects of a successful season hover over Marin.

The squad is looking forward to our game on September 3rd and we are confident that the same spirit of sportsmanship that has marked our encounters in the past will prevail at this meeting.

JOHN MULLIN,
Athletic Manager.

* * *

State linesmen, at a recent meeting, declined the proposal to put bricks in their pockets previous to the weighing-in ritual.

* * *

DYNAMITE . . .

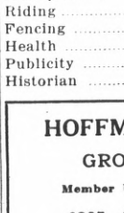
With an all-star cast the rehearsals for the fullback role on State's as yet mightiest team have started. The rivals are Walter Nolan, Ted Krieger and Paul Gschwend. These three have all taken major parts in former performances, and it is for this very position (fullback) that competition is bound to be the closest.

* * *

Two on the bench and one on the field. Chorus: who wants to sit on a bench?

W. A. A. Schedules Sports Award Rally For September 7

Second Annual High School Play Day Is Also Listed; Installation of Officers Features Final Banquet



"Babs" Gettemy.

At a meeting of the executive board of the Women's Athletic Association, President "Babs" Gettemy presiding, it was decided to schedule the following events this semester: an Award Rally, to be held Wednesday, September 7, in the Frederic Burk Auditorium; the second annual High School Play Day on Saturday, October 15; a "Cootie" party sometime in November; and a final banquet in December, featuring the installation of new officers and the presentation of awards and trophies.

A supper will precede the awarding of block sweaters, pennants, and pins to those girls earning them, on the evening of September 7. The pin and pennant are given solely for participation. The highest award, the block sweater, is only given to those who qualify in participation, scholarship, sportsmanship, proficiency, and leadership.

The High School Play Day, held at State for the first time last year will include participants from the various bay region high schools. Games, exhibitions, and dancing will be followed by a luncheon in the Frederic Burk Auditorium.

Besides the above-mentioned events, the W.A.A. will sponsor a series of tournaments in hockey, soccer and volley ball. The managers of these sports are co-operating with the physical education department in planning the meets. A tennis tournament, featuring competition with every club on the campus, a placque going to the winners, is also listed.

This intramural program, the most complete ever offered by the Women's Athletic Association, is expected to cement relationships between the various women's organizations at State. Miss Gettemy and her staff of managers hope, however, to make the program not only the largest ever offered, but the most successful.

The complete list of managers follows:

Hockey	Barbara Mason
Soccer	Margaret Downing
Volleyball	Lois Lundstead
Tennis	Gunvor Hanson
Swimming	Georgie Kennedy
Riflery	Nancy Raymond
Riding	"Bud" De Hay
Fencing	Helen Lillard
Health	Madge Donovan
Publicity	Dorothy Hart
Historian	Margaret Cassidy

Coach Urges New "Brawl" Date Change

Noonday Dances Will Be Sponsored Again By Block "S" Society

A welcoming dinner for the new members of State's Block "S" Society and the recent additions to the athletic department, Coaches Harden and Farmer, will be the feature of the club's first meeting to be held on Monday, August 29, in the activities room at 8:30 p.m. At this meeting the installation of officers will also take place.

It was decided at the meeting held last Thursday that the Block "S" Society would continue to run noonday races beginning on September 1. Sid Trager was appointed chairman of the dance committee in recognition of his dependable work for the past two semesters.

These dances, inaugurated last year, have not only been financially successful but have added spice to the campus activities. The money obtained from the dances last year was used to purchase a new State banner.

Plans were completed for the execution of the frosh on September 2, at a special meeting of the society held last week. Ted Goldman, former president of the block wearers, will be in charge of the brawl, and has promised to make the afternoon a complete success.

A suggestion has been made by Coach David J. Cox that the brawl be held Thursday, September 8. If the brawl is held on this day, it will allow football men to compete, as there is no game yet scheduled for the following Saturday. As matters now stand, the State mentor refuses his men to take part in the brawl one day before a game.

The annual Bull Session date is not yet settled, but according to Jim Dierke, president of the society, it will take place soon after the football season.

Net Players Plan Ladder Tournament

Players Hope to Secure Services of Henry Cowell as Coach

State, for the third time in as many years, sends out a call for new material for the varsity tennis team. This call has been issued by William Aubel, tennis manager. All tennis players who wish to try for the squad are requested to sign up for the competitive tennis ladder tournament which will start soon.

Many veterans from last year's squad are expected to heed the call. The men that are expected to turn out include: Bob Thatcher, Lloyd Johnson, Bill Rutter, John Arlington, Harry Marks, James Dierke, Charlie Carson, and Don Jones.

It is expected that matches will be scheduled against such strong opponents as San Mateo Junior College, San Jose State, Marin Junior College, and the University of San Francisco.

Aubel hopes to have many of the low frosh try out for the team, and expects the prospective racquet wielders to take advantage of every opportunity to practice with members of last year's squad.

Mr. Henry Cowell, noted tennis professional, who is teaching tennis at State, might be induced to take over the coaching duties for the netmen. Coach Cowell, because of his many years of experience as player, coach, and referee, would be an invaluable addition to the team. He has traveled over the entire world and is familiar with the types of play used by the outstanding netmen everywhere on the globe.

In order to keep the men in top condition, Manager Aubel is trying to secure several dozen new tennis balls, which will be distributed to the players.

ON HIS WAY

Ted "Mud-Horse" Krieger has again proved himself one of the outstanding performers on the State gridiron squad. The big fellow, who last year built up a reputation as the Gater's hardest hitting back, is again forging to the front by his fine playing. Ted tips the scales at 200 pounds and he uses every ounce of his weight when he batters into the defense.

Besides exhibiting his usual proficiency in hitting the line, Ted has shown something new this year. Speed! At practice he steps around like a sprinter. His new-found agility, coupled with a deadly straight arm, are going to make him a dangerous man in open field.

Ted's job, however, is not exactly a bed of roses. With Paul Gschwend and Walter Nolan, two mighty fine backs, giving him a good race for the fullback berth, he will have to play "heads-up" football or watch the games from the sidelines.

Despite the fact that there is this profound era of depressed pocketbooks, hearts, and hopes, and general lack of a specie circulation in the world, I find it a cheery situation when the students at State can still smile. Believe it or not, they don't just smile outwardly, which is the quasi-contented situation whenever one puts on a bold front in times of gloom and panic!

Registration has hit a new peak of 1400 thus far—and although some men dropped out of school, others came in to replace them, so that we have a substantial gain of men students. It must be realized that a surprising percentage of our men students have had to work arduously during vacation in order to enroll this fall. I give credit and good cheer especially to those who are working part time while in school that they may meet their college expenses.

It is to be hoped that these smiles will still be present when conditions start to "break" again.

Freshmen Urged To Try Out For College Athletics

State's athletic prestige in coming years will depend largely on the efforts of this year's entering freshmen. Their efforts, combined with those of veteran players on State's many teams, will make history for this institution. The extensive program in athletics planned for this year and coming years is expected to surpass all former schedules of the Gater squads.

It is not necessary for would-be athletes to be finished products in the sport which they undertake.

That heroes are made, not born, can be proved by the fact that many of our stellar personalities in various sports did not have the advantage of previous experience. True, they had hidden qualities, but these would never have been uncovered had they not turned out for their specialty. Bob Kiesel of the University of California is an outstanding example of this. The blond Bear sprinter in his first major race defeated Frank Wykoff, hailed by many as the world's fastest human. Kiesel did not even know the rudiments of starting, yet his world of natural speed carried him through to victory. Had Kiesel never competed on the cinder path, his colorful performances would have been lost to the world.

Freshman competitors are the backbone of all college athletics.

For the first time in the history of American football, a single college will put two varsity teams of equal rank into the same conference and arrange a game between them. This unusual football dish was prepared for 1933 when the University of California Golden Bears will meet the University of California at Los Angeles Bruins.

Believe it or not, but there were five kayoes out of the same number of boxing matches in a single night recently in San Jose. And exactly sixteen minutes after the gong for the first round of the first fight sounded, five knockouts were registered in the books and the fans filed homeward.

California's Golden Bears just did nose out Italy in the final Olympic eight-oared crew race. The bow of the California boat crossed the finish line eighteen inches ahead of the gondoliers from the Mediterranean. One hundred thousand people lined the shores and cheered the Bears on to victory.

Coach Carroll M. (Ky) Ebright, the genius mentor of the Golden Bear oarsmen, has called his freshman candidates, the boys who will be rowing their best in 1936, to report in two weeks. Coach Ebright, along with the rest of northern California, is looking forward to the battle of the shells in the next Olympiad to be held in Berlin four years hence.

Marin Favored to Defeat Staters in Opening Encounter

Transbay Eleven Has Weight Advantage of Five Pounds Per Man; State Backfield Men Show Class in Early Practice Sessions

By HAROLD MARTIN

Advantage—Marin! No, this is not the score in a tennis match but a summarizing statement relative to the coming football game between State and Marin Junior College.

The Mariners will have a weight advantage of five pounds per man over the Gaters when these rival elevens start the pigskin parade Saturday, September 3. The contest will be played at Ewing Field.

Quantity without quality has very little value as far as football players are concerned and for this reason State has a slight chance against Marin.

Backs Fight For Positions

During the past two weeks the Gaters have displayed considerable strength in all of the backfield positions. There are at least two men with equal ability out for each of the four posts.

Probably the closest battle for first string recognition is among the fullbacks, Ted Krieger, Paul Gschwend, and Walter Nolan. Krieger's experience gives him a slight edge at present, but during scrimmage this week either of the other two men may displace Ted. One point is certain, whoever starts will have to be on his toes every minute or he will find a substitute in his place.

Four Halfbacks Outstanding

Out of the twelve halfbacks who have turned out for practice four are probable starters. Jack Thaler and Archie Heckman, two new prospects, are giving Ray Kaufman and George Donnell a tussle for their jobs as running mates. Kaufman is easily the best punter on the State squad and Thaler seldom misses his mark while passing.

Coach Dave Cox will probably leave his selection for a quarterback to the last minute. Tom Bragg looked like a cinch for the signal calling job at the beginning of the season, but during punting practice this week Albert Mossessian and Ralph Nathan displayed some clever returning of kicks to make Cox's choice doubtful.

Marin Backfield Selected

From Marin comes the information that Coach "Scoop" Carlson is having little trouble selecting a backfield combination; which means one of two things, he has only a few good men to pick from or the players named are exceptional material and have no competition. Hogan and Crapo, halfbacks, Martinovich, quarter, and Brooks, fullback, are likely starters for the Mariners.

Coach Carlson is having a great deal of worry over the jaysee line as are the Gater coaches. Marin is strong in the extreme positions with four fast ends on the squad but the center of the line could bear some reinforcement; the opposite is true with the Purple and Gold forward wall.

Lines Rated Even

Ed Saadallah, guard, Melvin Nickerson, end, Rudy Rudd, center, and George Wall, tackle, are almost certain to face the Mariners when the referee's whistle blows. These men were a mountain of strength on last year's team and have lived up to their reputation in scrimmage.

During early season games, reserve strength usually turns the tide of the battle. State will have more capable substitutes on the bench than Marin, according to an advance report; along with the same report comes word that the Mariners have been inspired by their new coach's pleasing personality and vast knowledge of the gridiron sport.

Tentative starting lineups:

Marin J. C.	Pos.	State
Ely	R.E.L.	Dierke
Ross	R.T.L.	Wall
Grady	R.G.L.	Drysdale
Wickstrom	C.	Rudd
Gilardi	L.G.R.	Saadallah
Locke	L.T.R.	Beers
Walker	L.E.R.	Nickerson
Brooks	F.	Krieger
Crapo	L.H.R.	Kaufman
Hogan	R.H.L.	Thaler
Martinovich	Q.	Bragg

Rudd Nears Drysdale in Water Race

Team Praised by Onlookers As Neat Plays Are Executed

By DICK HULL

Forty-seven . . . seventy-two . . . twenty-one . . . eighteen — hike! The whole squad moves as one man and executes as pretty a reverse as any play that "Pop" Warner ever invented. It has been a tough battle, but after two weeks of concentrated practice already laid away, the Gater squad is beginning to round itself out into what might be called a football team.

Ray Allee, weight man of State's cinder path, has been working as quarterback. His ability to heave the pigskin about a hundred yards will make him a valuable man while on the offense, and almost anyone could tell you what would happen to the opposition when he'd go on the defense. "Smeared" would be the word for it.

Differences in the new rules have been explained and many 'brainstorms" have resulted therefrom. Plays have been added, and this time they're a little bit better than the one that wouldn't fool the Powell Street Indian, and, believe it or not, some of our veterans are merely fourth-string material.

The new men are certainly serious in their undertaking. They'd rather do the undertaking than be "undertook".

The managers, "Tish" and Gene, are busier than ever. We also find the tackling dummy softer (oh yeah?) than last year. A suggestion was made to hang up as dummies some of those men (?) who aren't out for the team. Maybe they'd get to like football, or somep'n'.

Among some of the comments by the spectators on our "practice lot" are the following: When asked what he liked best of the entire squad, one man said: "I like the way Pryor puts his headgear on backwards." Another said: "The ease and grace with which Drysdale works is almost unbelievable."

Injuries on the squad range from fallen arches and mashed fingers to strained muscles, flat feet, and welts and bruises. According to Cox, however, there are more "brainstorms" on the squad than injuries, although these will be ironed out before our first game, which has been definitely set for Saturday, September 3.

It's great to notice how quickly our new coach, Dan Farmer, has taken to our college colors. He can be seen, during his spare time, on the balcony overlooking the Frederic Burk playfield with his purple necktie and gold hair fluttering in the breeze.

Here are the figures for the water consumption of the Gargling Gaters for the past week: Drysdale, 5 buckets; Rudd, 3 buckets; Krieger, 2 buckets; rest of squad, 4 buckets.

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Stately Stride?

"He who would walk with stately stride must not hurry."—Chinese proverb.

With dignity and solemnity befitting rulers of men, the executive board slowly approaches the semester's business. There is nothing rash about their activities. Each move is planned, each step charted long before the hour allotted to action. They are laying a solid foundation capable of supporting the most intricate, the most imposing of political structures. And they deserve attention.

Yes, they are representatives of whom we can be proud and of whom we are proud for they are reliable. And while we wait for the real display to begin, for the board to dispense with its ritual and swing into vigorous executive action which lays before it, those who depend on them for aid and those whose activities are necessarily curtailed by political red tape, can join us as we watch the colorful spectacle and lend their voices with ours in praise of a most impressive exhibition . . .

Men Wanted

How many of the readers of this page have ever heard the Stanford or University of California men's glee clubs? Good, aren't they? Well, has it ever occurred to you that State might develop a men's chorus almost as good?

Of the large number of men at present attending this college, only sixteen have become members of the chorus. A group of thirty-two would be ideal. The voice of a Caruso, a Chaliapin, or a John Charles Thomas is not a necessary prerequisite. If you can sing a little, if you like music, and if you want to do something for your alma mater, join, and it's the men I'm speaking to, the men's chorus.

Some of you fellows who come to college and leave without making any visible impression, here is your chance to "get into things." We need you and you need us. We need you especially in the men's chorus.

Up to the present time, the men's chorus has done little, due to a variety of reasons. Now, the opportunity exists for it to become one of S. T. C.'s most important organizations. The members are capable of mastering difficult numbers; and under Mrs. Mabel Spizzy's direction, will do creditable work. However, the sixteen present members need you sixteen members who are going to join. Do it immediately so that real work can begin. The chorus meets Tuesday and Thursday at 12:00. Come to the next meeting.

Wrightous Rath

Weak by weak scientists become famous for discoveries that we made years ago. We don't resent the fact that they are becoming famous, for scientists should be famous. Nor do we begrudge them the fact that thay are discovering things that are already known, for scientists are paid for their discoveries and scientists must live. But we do think that they might be fair about it and once in a while discover something that we haven't previously detected. We are beginning to lose our individuality as a result of their constant imitation.

Take for example their latest outrage. A few days ago the papers were filled with the statements of an eastern biologist who claimed to have definitely proven that the ability to spell or misspell was an inherunt trate. He thought this was a discovary, and so did the journalists. But we have known the same thing for years. In fact, as soon as we discoverd that our spelling was infallable, we resolvd to ascertane the reason. After long and detailed research we reeched the conclousion that we were just naturelly perfect in spelling and that it was no accomplishment of our own. Since then we have taken every opportunity to varify this assumption and have found it irrefutable. And now an imposter takes the credit justly ours and in so doing relegates us to the position of an imitator.

Therefore we are protesting and will continue to protest untill the United Scientists adopt a strict stand against plagiar . . . plagaris (this is the fault of he linotyper, we are infalable at spelling).

Leaden Loaves

I hear a call—a call for me—
A call to arms for democracy,
A call that's chilling you and I.
"Into war"—the nations cry—
"And fight for mighty industry."
Thus legions gather one and all
In answer to this stirring call
To war to end war once for all.

I hear a call—a call for me—
A call to visit eternity.
Lay me in the unknown grave
Reserved, in honor, for the brave
Who thought they made peace for democracy.

"Golden Girl" Replies

Dear **Golden Gater** Editor:

This, at best, can be only a partial retaliation for the injustice done my sex in an editorial published in last week's **Gater.**

Although the author does not devote his entire article to a lament over the lack of chorines on our campus, and allows himself a little divertisement at the expense of our music department, the underlying factor of his masterpiece (?) is notably a wail for Beauty.

So be it! The young man presumably has always selected the "Cream of the Crop" and, I am still presuming, is a competent judge. He has much to offer his fortunate "conquestees", and his only requirement is that they have an acceptable profile and be "strangely reminiscent of Armstrong's 'Girl of My Dreams'."

To me, his diatribe comes precariously near being ridiculous. Most certainly a good-looking young male finds a distinct appeal in a pretty girl, and vice versa. Nevertheless, he should consider the executive board. Should they respond to his suggestion concerning a loan fund for needy chorines, imagine their disappointment when the majority of their protegées flunk out at early stages of their careers!

Finally, may I suggest that he continue his enlightening observations. Why not tally the "Beau Brummels" that grace our college with their presences? In **kindness** to them I will say that the score will probably be even. Then, when he completes this simple task, he might go "back stage" and review the chorines. It will be an interesting, if disillusioning, experience!

[EDITOR'S NOTE: The foregoing letter was shown to the "author" of "The Quest of the Golden Girl" whose reply follows. We, the editors, take no sides.]

I am indeed gratified at the discovery that there are two of us who read the editorial. I hate being alone. It's even worse than being criticized. And now, your protest.

Since you are so outspoken in your "partial retaliation", you are undoubtedly one of those classified as beautiful. There has evidently been an oversight on my part. Perhaps you will allow me to rectify my mistake by meeting me in front of the main entrance to the old building at, say, 12:25. Seeing is believing . . .

But that protest of yours—couldn't you have made it an "impartial retaliation"? It would have been much more friendly, and since you and I appear to be the only two whose reading tastes coincide, we should be friends. Besides, my "precarious diatribe" was obviously not intended for you.

And say, that third paragraph of yours is certainly great. It is replete with allegory, rhetoric, and allusion; it is inspiring, it is intriguing, astounding, but what does it mean? The main difficulty in understanding it lies in that word "presumably". Webster's first definition of presume is "to take advantage". You are not accusing me of taking advantage of your "Cream of the Crop" are you? Similarly his second definition—"to behave with improper boldness"—and his third—"to take liberties"—would seem entirely irrelevant in this particular case. This leaves but two definitions. The first of these—"to take for granted"—cannot possibly be the one in question, and so the only other chance—"to take a risk without permission"—must be the one you had in mind. However, I seldom take risks with the "Cream of the Crop," and in all cases I ask permission. So, you see, you are all wrong in your protest. But since you are my only reader we'll just forget the matter.

By the way, isn't it convenient to have a safe, secretive medium of correspondence such as an editorial column? We can be as free and unconventional as we like without any fear of detection. No one ever pries into an editorial. In fact, I can't think of a single place that would be more secure, unless it might be the main bulletin board or the "Rush Business" file of the executive board.

In conclusion, Goldie (may I call you Goldie? Golden Girl is so long) write in whenever you have the time and we'll fill these columns with the things that we, the sole readers, enjoy. Remember 12:25.

Addenda—After rereading your letter and the original editorial, I have come to the conclusion that I am the only one who read ALL of that editorial.

Wasting Time

"Yes, I suppose you might just as well go to school while you are not doing anything."

As far as I'm concerned, that statement is the consummation of all depression evils; it's the invariable answer one gets when they are cornered into confessing they are going to school. In the first place, whence comes the theory that going to school is not doing anything worth mentioning? Maybe I'm built wrong, but school is far from a feathery nothing-at-all to me; in fact, it's a downright ordeal at times, say mid-term times. And in the second place, whence comes the theory that those attending school do so in the lack of anything else to do? Self-supporting students are no longer the exception—they are more like the rule these days. Besides, more than one student doing nicely on the self-supporting question could do infinitely more were they to devote all their time to non-student activities. All the while I am mindful of a case in which the student dropped from school into a position paying more than his father earned, when father was no longer able to stand the expense of keeping his son at school. I have no doubt but what the cloak of the student is merely a dodge with some individuals, but my plea is for those who go to school mindfully and wilfully, not through the persuasion of an economic freak. It might be added, there are better methods to economize than going to school. I can't see how the insolvent is going to meet the hordes of fees that announce the opening of each semester, no matter how earnest he might be, unless some source of revenue is still attachable.

Etiquetticians Note: Do not address a student thusly, "Yes, I suppose you might just as well . . . etc."

AROUND TOWN

The Summer Symphony orchestra of San Francisco, under the baton of Bernardino Molinari, gave an outstanding performance Thursday evening, August 18.

The program opened with Corelli's "Suite for String Orchestra." This group of stately seventeenth century Spanish dances begins with a sarabande. The Gigue, following possessed extreme grace in balance and modulation while the concluding Badinerie was a brief gem of delicacy.

First Performance

Haydn's "Symphony in G Major," never before performed in San Francisco, was characterized by a theme alternating between strings and full orchestra. The second movement devoted a serious melody to the oboes and the cellos. An old-fashioned minuet dance-form with a trio followed with a buoyant theme based upon a country dance, was developed with vivacity and humor to a dashing climax which brought the symphony to an end.

The modernists were represented by Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun." The flutes were unusually true in the tone, and the work of the oboes left nothing to be desired. Molinari's shading brought out all the possible beauty of Debussy's nuances.

"Death and Transfiguration" by Strass is a frequent number on the San Francisco Symphony programs, but the general opinion was that Molinari's interpretation gave it new beauty.

Finest of Season

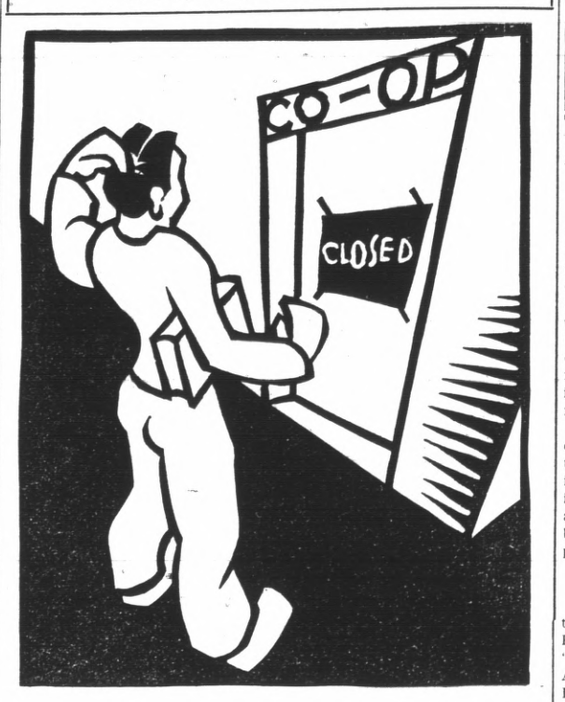
The symphony closed with "The Prelude to Die Meistersingers" by Wagner. This prelude, so full of magnificent melodies, so powerful in its orchestration, held the audience spell-bound by the excellent interpretation given it by Molinari. Seldom is an audience so enthusiastic, a conductor so contented, and an orchestra so pleased. Under the baton of Molinari, the orchestra excelled all previous performances thus far heard this season.

Piastro Conducts

The program for tomorrow night consists of:

Overture, "In Bohemia"....Hadley
Valse de Concert .....Glasounow
Violin Concerto No. 5.....
..... Vieuxtemps
Ruggiero Ricci
"Nutcracker" Suite.....
..... Tschaikowsky
Serenade Melancholique (for violin and orchestra) ....
..... Tschaikowsky
Rondo Capriccioso (for violin and orchestra) ....Sain-Saens
Ruggiero Ricci

PADLOCKED?



Days of '49

It is said by reliable authority that there are 75,000 more gold miners this year than last year on the creeks and around the old diggin's in California. Some of these diggin's have been sluiced by the miners of '49 and reworked by Chinamen, but the new gold army is eking a living from the old pay dirt. Every conceivable contrivance under the moon can be seen in the rejuvenated gold fields; here is a cradle rebuilt; there are two miners using the old pan method; down by the river in the coarse gravel are three men using a screen and a long-tom. Some are swirling the black sand and water in frying pans or in good old-fashioned milk pans. They are making a living, too. Not more than twelve bits or two dollars per day is the average income of the tenderfoot, but that is better than starving or waiting to be fed.

What does this mean to us? Does it mean that we can still find gold if we look for it? Does it mean that "there is gold in them thar hills?" Yes, it means all of this and it means that the wills of some men and women are indomitable, for we find women as well as men in the army of 75,000. Women who are still pioneers with their men.

It is this same indomitable will that carries us forward in college life; that makes us fight against existing odds and come out on top. It is this American spirit of do or die that puts us where we are today, and it is this indulgence in individualism combined with cooperation that will put us and our college in the front rank of American educational institutions.

BAKER'S OVEN

By DAN C. BAKER

MODERN ART. There was a little story overheard concerning BERNARD FOLLET, the interesting California School of Arts and Crafts student who has been doing the linoleum cuts in the **Gater** this term. He was showing some of his works to Van and Gray; the canvas before them was, according to Follett, "a painting of an iris, and represents 'dynamic symmetry'."

Van regarded the modernistic daubing for a few moments and then said in a quiet tone, "Well, if you really want to know what it looks like to me, I'd say it was a painting of an old lady giving a bellhop a dime for bringing her a pitcher of ice water."

* * *

SILVER SCREAM. Recent movie titles have included: "The White Hell of Pitz-Palou"; "Hell-bound"; "Merrily We Go to Hell"; "Hell's Angels"; "What the Hell"; "Hell Divers"; "A Passport to Hell", and "Guilty as Hell". It is obvious that the talkies are rapidly going to hell.

* * *

SUICIDE. The 7:25 to Palo Alto . . . idling thoughts . . . the Belmont dog stadium lit up like a white Christmas tree overturned . . . the steady clicking click of wheels speeding . . . a noiseless thud and a forward lunge running the train's length . . . a rapid decelleration of speed to a grinding stop . . . aroused passengers crowd the rear platform, watching the retreating backs of the train crew going into the black tunnel of the night . . . a few boider commuters essay to follow after the bobbing signal lamps . . . the rough rocks underfoot as we hurry over the ties . . . the red flare lighting up a sickening crimson scene . . . the decapitated body . . . death passes a clammy hand of horror up and down the spine . . . death is real . . . and close by. God, life is precious . . . and so short . . . yet to him it was useless . . . something to destroy . . .

* * *

HISTORY. Although the printer, in putting the type in place last issue, left out a couple of lines, thereby causing a bit of incongruity of subject matter, we present a second batch, regardless. Clip 'em out; there'll be more to come.

Berryessa (Ber-ree-ESS-ah), name of General Vallejo's aide. Was Berellessa.

Big Sur (SOOR), south or south wind.

Bodega (Boh-DAY-gah), wine vault or vineyard.

Bolinas (Boh-LEE-nahs), Indian "baulines", a whale.

Butano (BOOT-ah-noh), Indian gathering place for social converse.

Cabrillo (Cay-BREE-yoh), celebrated explorer. Means little goat.

Calistoga (Cal-is-TOH-gah), word coined by Samuel Brannan of '49 fame, from the first two syllables of California and the last two of Saratoga.

Camino Real (Cah-MEEN-oh Ray-AHL), royal road or king's highway.

Canada de Raymundo (Cahn-YAH-dah day Rah-MOON-doh), Raymond Canyon, valley.

Capitola (Cap-ee-TOHL-ah), the capital.

Carmel (Cahr-MELL), derived from Carmelite, a religious order. (Correct pronunciation of Carmel N.Y., places the accent on the first syllable.)

Carquinez (Cahr-KEE-ness), Indian name of a village.

Castroville, named after General Jose Castro, sixth Mexican governor.

Colma (COHL-mah), said to be the name of an Indian tribe.

Contra Costa (COHN-tra COST-ah), opposite coast or shore.

Corte Madera (CORR-tay Mah-DAY-rah), place where wood was cut.

Cuesta (KWES-tah), hill, summit, or ridge.

Cupertino (Coo-per-TEEN-oh), a small vehicle.

And so it goes. In case any reader has a different story concerning a place named, please write up the facts and drop it in the Golden Gater box in the Bookstore, care of Baker's Oven. We should be very happy to review it in this column.

* * *

PUBLICITY: A headline in our own rag: "NORMAL SCHOOL ROUTINE RESUMED HERE AGAIN". Well, Jimmie, I guess you'd better pen a letter to our editor this time.

* * *

IMITATIONS. As long as the Once Over has taken to employing Brisbanian philosophy and reasoning in his column, we feel quite free about showing you next week just what WE can do when it comes to borrowing styles. So order your copy at the news stand now.

T. N. T.

But You Don't Know Our Expenses

Dear T.N.T.:

I think that something should be done about the prices in the cafeteria. It is a well-known fact that a school cafeteria is just supposed to make expenses but our cafeteria must be rolling in money judging from the prices charged for certain foods. Who ever heard of charging fifteen and ten cents for sandwiches? Hungry.

About Us

Dear T.N.T.:

Amidst the hectic period of the past two weeks comes a muttering out of the skies. It is feared that we are about to lose our "right hand"—the co-op, and our wonderful post office system. The co-op, which is often the one bright spot in a cloudy day; here it is that we meet our friends and associates; someone of whom we are very fond, but have not the good fortune to see but in that bright, cheery spot. The post office boxes, during the first two weeks of college, are a life-saver to both new and old students. Our beloved co-op is like the Montmarte in Paris—stick around for a day and you can see everyone that you want to see.

Well—

Dear T.N.T.:

They have got my dander up,—those unofficial student advisors. Perhaps you have contacted one of them; an apparently all-knowing second or third semester student that earnestly urges one to take this and that, but is blissfully unregardful of one's majors or minors. With a cunning leer, those unofficial inefficients will suggest that this course is a snap, but watch out for Dr. Zitts—he's inclined to have favorites. Many and divers are the issues they will solve for one, and all their solutions register absolute zero in value. They are an all-semester evil as well; when they are not busy adjusting programs, they occupy themselves in borrowing or lending last term's notes, or advising one on how to get by with the minimum of effort. The best and the worst that can be said of them is: they mean well.

—Disgruntled.

No?

Dear T.N.T.:

Why do students grab books and other belongings as soon as the first sound of the period bell is rung and leave the professor, who is kindly giving a summary of his lecture, stranded in the midst of a sentence?

Alas! alas! Is that the price one pays for teaching the modern twentieth century youth? Is there no respect shown for one more superior than you are?

—A Heartsick Student.

Pansies and Other Flowers

Dear T.N.T.:

Having returned from a vacation during which I enjoyed and explored the great out-of-doors, I have been viewing with dismay the lack of flowers and shrubbery on the slopes above Frederic Burk playfields. Do you realize that colors and pretty flowers influence little children? Perhaps a botany class could have outdoor lab work and do a little gardening. What say? Do try to help out.

Ol' Mammy Nature.

"Pigs Is Pigs"

Dear T.N.T.:

Imagine my embarrassment when someone asked me if this was the city dump yard. I thought, myself, that it looked more like a pig pen than a college.

With all the hygiene courses offered in this school, isn't it a shame that we have such a dirty yard?

It is nice and clean every morning. Why not keep it that way?

—Embarrassed.

"Bring Your Own Seat"

Dear T.N.T.:

Now that assembly time is again approaching, it brings to mind the old question of inadequate seating arrangements. If no other solution seems practicable, it might be well to charge a small entrance fee. There are those who would be willing to pay such a fee for the privilege of listening in comfort; particularly if the assemblies are of the same high calibre as some of those given last semester.

—A "Standing" Student.

Do Freshmen Think?

Dear T.N.T.:

The freshman mind—how does it work? That, likewise, is a mystery to me. I can tell you, however, after three weeks at State, what that verdant mind is absorbing:

1. One may avoid embarrassing errors and win, at the same time, the good grace of instructors, whether or not of Ph.D. standing, by simply addressing them all as **Doctor.**

2. Gridiron aspirants get good practice in broken-field running when they try to accomplish the length of College Hall in the between-class traffic congestion.

3. Discussion of astronomy, as carried on in Physical Science I, draws many couples outdoors on moonlight evenings.

4. Criticism of an underworld talkie by the censorship board is nothing compared to one's feeling as he passes along College Walk before the cold stares of collegians seated on the benches.

5. S.F.T.C. is much larger and more beautiful inside the big wall than outside it.

6. Warmly welcomed to State, freshmen are beginning to feel right at home. Some are so much at home already that they are scattering their cigaret ashes on the hall floors!

—Impressionable Freshie.

Not Quite

Dear T.N.T.:

Why must our main hall down by the co-op be cluttered up with announcements of all sorts? It gives the hall a very untidy appearance. Couldn't some other method of announcing club meeting, etc., be employed? It would not be bad if the person who puts up an announcement would take it down when it has served its purpose instead of leaving it remain up until it practically falls apart. Not long ago I was standing by the co-op when two girls stopped near me. One of them began to discuss the cheap appearance the posters gave the hall. So I guess I am not the only one who resents this condition.

—Neat and Tidy.